CAN WE CONQUER DEATH?

WEEKLY • AUG 9 1954 15¢

NEWS TEMPO

WHOSE ARM WILL WIN THE PENNANT?

mitzi gaynor

British film star Dawn Addams, a new impart ta this cauntry, lalls casually against the screened terrace af her Hallywaad hause.

Vol. 3, No. 6
AUGUST 9, 1954

Pocket Magazines Inc. Publishers of
TEMPO and BOLD

TEMPO
America's Only
Pocket News Weekly

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GIVEAWAY OR OBSTRUCTIONISM?

Each morning the Senators rose rumpled and aching from their army cots in the cloakroom and made their way to the Senate floor for more debate on the atomic energy bill.

Heat and weariness were beginning to tell even on Majority Leader Knowland, who had called the Senate into 24-hour session to break the filibuster. At one point Knowland looked about him haggardly and called for "the Senator from Hickenlooper."

The filibuster was touched off by the Democrats, who charged that the atomic energy bill would grant licenses to a few "large and monopolistic" companies to exploit "what is by its very nature a public domain." One part of the bill, they said, would encroach on the public power rights of TVA.

"Democratic obstructionism," retorted the Republicans. The minority party, they said, was giving over its senatorial duties to make political hay. With that, the Republicans sat back to wait for the filibuster to blow itself out.

At last, after a record-breaking 180 hours of debate, the Senate brought the bill to a vote, passed it 57-28. But the last word on the power debate had yet to be spoken. The issue would echo through the fall campaign and the final vote would not be cast until the November election

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"If We Could Only Harness That Power!"

Burck in the Chicago Sun-Times

NATIONAL NEWS

Stevenson on Indo-China

From Alaska, where he is vacationing, Adlai Stevenson loosed a cold blast at the Republicans. The Stevenson critique of Indo-China: "The New Look collapsed at the first test. The administration was not prepared to fight, nor could it negotiate, because the right-wing Republicans have successfully identified negotiation with appeasement. . . . U. S. policy defaulted, and France salvaged what it could out of the endless, weary war in Indo-China."

A Little Cold Feet?

Syngman Rhee, who spent 33 years in the U. S. as an exile, returned as a hero. As he arrived in Washington, the Korean President thanked the U. S. for its help, then spoke his mind. Although "some people had a little cold feet," Rhee said, "United Nations forces could have pushed to the Yalu River during the Korean War. With more U. S. help, Rhee told President Eisenhower, the Communists could still be driven out of North Korea. Ike listened politely, but he made no commitments.

Greeting Dr. Rhee.

Senate Race

A short term Senate race in Nebraska is in progress to fill the unexpired term of the late Dwight Griswold. The new Senator, however, will not be sworn in, nor will he ever take a seat, as the Senate will not be in session. Though 16 candidates are campaigning, only one, Mac Baldrige, ex-Congressman from Nebraska, is telling the truth—that he is running for the honor.

Excitement in the air, and awe on ground, as Chong Seung Han, 3½, son of Korean Minister, and Susan Lally, 3, wait at Washington airport for arrival of Pres. Syngman Rhee. Corp. Peter Stepsie, Pottstown, Pa., ignores trespassers and retains military bearing.

Lieut. Genevieve de Galand-Terraube, the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," greets in N. Y. Sgt. Raymond Weoscheider, 27, paralyzed from waist down as result of wounds in fighting with French in Korea.

Frustrated Scientists

House investigators reported last week that U. S. scientists are being "frustrated" by the armed forces in the crucial world race for new weapons. Unless the military does something to improve relations with civilian scientists, said the report, it may be necessary to put the control of scientific research into civilian hands.

New Test

Atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer faces examination by the trustees of Princeton's Inst. for Advanced Study, which he heads.

Drought

A pall of rainless heat settled over the nation, searing crops and killing livestock. In parts of Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, farmers were being forced to sell off their basic stock herds. Last week President Eisenhower directed that every effort be made to provide speedy assistance to farmers in the drought-stricken areas.

Independent Sen. Wayne Morse, of Ore. douses face with water after 6-hour 13-minute speech during Senate filibuster against Atomic Energy bill which passed, as President wished, after long debate.

Protection for the President

Over-worked U. S. Secret Service agents told Congress they needed help if President Eisenhower were to be properly protected.

Congressmen responded with a fund of $229,000, which will make it possible to keep at least five agents at the White House at all times and will provide a total force of 156 policemen to back them up.

A Discouraging Word

Governor Alan Shivers, who led the Texas stampede to General Eisenhower in 1952, failed to get a clear majority in the primaries. He faces a run-off against Ralph Yarborough, who supported Adlai Stevenson in the last election.

Niagara Avalanche

Niagara Falls put on an unusual display for spectators last week. As crowds of vacationers watched, a quarter of a million tons of dirt and rock broke off from the brink of the falls and plunged roaring into the gorge.

Payoff

Henry "the Dutchman" Grunewald, king of the five-percenters, was indicted on ten counts of perjury by a special Federal grand jury in Washington. Grunewald was charged with lying six times to a House Ways and Means subcommitte when questioned about his deals in nation's capital. If convicted: 70 yrs. in jail, $12,000 fine.

Author Ernest Hemingway, long-time Cuban resident, gets "Order of Carlos de Cespepes" in Havana from Sub-Sec. of State Guell, on writer's 55th birthday.

ag-

The oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia is growing hostile to the U. S., even cancelled the American Point 4 program. This is good news—for the Russians.

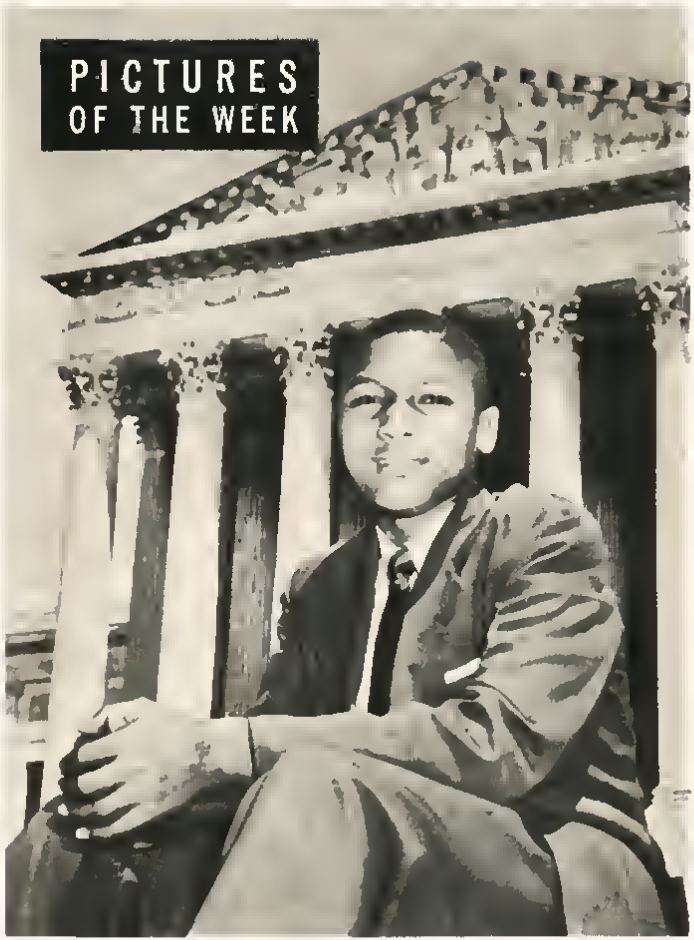
Sen. Joe McCarthy (R., Wis.) tried to pressure Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) out of calling Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison as a witness in the housing scandals. Meanwhile, McCarthy introduced a measure providing for the sale of precious, U. S.-owned helium to private speculators—another favor for the Texas oilmen, who want to buy it. (*P.S.* McCarthy gets most of his political contributions from wealthy Texans.)

Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) polled the Senate Appropriations Committee to find out whether it would approve new, green uniforms for the Army. Most enthusiastic response came from Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) who scribbled a private note to Bridges: "I understand that the new Army uniform is to be green. As you know, I am Irish. Any shade of green is all right with me. I approve."

Israel's Chief of Staff, Gen. Moshe Dayan, complains he was snubbed by Wash. officialdom while visiting U. S.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) has been pressing American railroads to build an atomic locomotive. But the railroads are in no hurry to jump from steam to atomic power.

Pres. Figueres of Costa Rica, close to the overthrown Guatemalan government, fears his government may be next on the revolution schedule. The U. S. would like to see a stronger anti-Communist government in Costa Rica.



A New Page: In Washington, D. C., 14-year-old Charles V. Bush sits on the steps of the U. S. Supreme Court Building where he will serve as the first Negro page boy ever appointed to the highest court in the land.

A Rare Study: Wearing informal togs and vacation smiles, Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier, England's favorite and usually busiest theatre couple, play the unfamiliar role of relaxed tourists at Lago di Garda, Italy.

Grandpa Grins: Dwight David Eisenhower, 6-year-old grandson of the President, thumps resoundingly on a gift drum as Ike smiles approval. Young Dwight kept drumming until both Ike and Mamie ran for cover.

Bashful Boy: In Athens, Queen Frederika of Greece takes time off from affairs of state to inaugurate a new suburban hospital for invalid children and tries to provoke just a tiny smile from one rather reticent patient.

Glamorous Organ Grinder: At a London Charity fair, Marlene Dietrich cranks out music on an old street organ. After performing the opening ceremony, Marlene had more fun than a barrel of organ grinders' monkeys.

Welcome Home: French Premier Pierre Mendès-France is warmly greeted by his wife, Lily, upon returning to Paris from Geneva after Indo-China peace settlement.

Exchanging Comments: U S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith (*l.*) and Asst. Sec. McCardle deny in Capitol that Geneva agreement was another Munich.

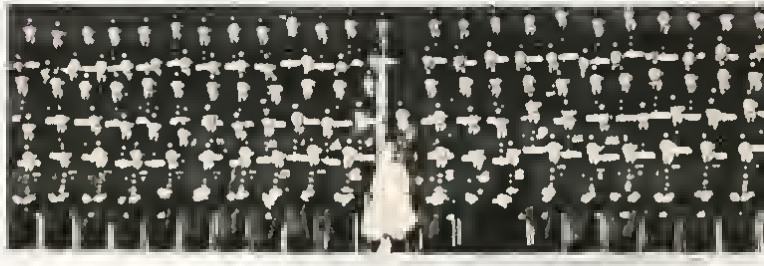
New Deal for France

After his election as French Premier, Mendès-France, with a curiously familiar ring, began calling his program a "new deal." In his weekly "fireside chat," he told the nation that, with the Indo-Chinese war ended, he could get on with the rest of his program.

On the question of European defense word came from the U. S. that Congress might insist on immediate German rearmament, with or without France, while from Russia came a beguiling offer to sit down with the U. S., Britain and France to discuss a new European security system. The problem was pointed up by a quip making the rounds of Paris: The French want a German army bigger than Russia's but smaller than France's.

An economist, Mendès-France feels more at home in his plans to overhaul French industry. The French economy is as outmoded as a Model T. Mendès-France wants to raise taxes, cut social security and farm subsidies, use the proceeds for investment in heavy industry. But with the line-up of special interests in the Assembly, he would be lucky to get a tune-up, much less a new engine, for his Model T.

Princess Margaret poses for men's family album picture with RAF fliers at Oldenburg, Germany.



Papular West Berlin Moyor Willie Kressmon likes to wear western-style shirt for visitors.

Queen Mother Elizobeth plants tree for interested canine ot Cheltenhom Women's College.

Quick on the Trigger

When a British airliner was shot down by Chinese Communist planes, the reactions spoke volumes on British and U. S. attitudes. Britain was inclined to accept China's apologies and offers of indemnity. Not so the U. S., which quickly sent two aircraft carriers steaming into the South China Sea to cover rescue operations. U. S. naval planes, ordered to be "quick on trigger," shot down two attacking planes.

Ironion Prime Minister Gen. Fozlollo Zohedi soys doily proyers in Moslem tradition.

Susie, kimono-clod chimp of Tokyo zoo, mokes offering to deported onimol souls.

Deserter or Victim?

To his fellow West Germans, Dr. Otto John (*below r.*) was "the man with a thousand secrets." To U. S. officers he was West Germany's respected Chief of Security, who had just returned from top-secret talks in Washington. West Germans and Americans alike were shocked when Dr. John disappeared behind the Iron Curtain. Was he a deserter or the victim of a Communist trap? The answer was slow in coming. True, he had been seen driving into East Berlin in the company of Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth (*left*) who was known to be a Communist. Soon after his disappearance, moreover, the Communist radio broadcast a voice identified as Dr. John's explaining: "I followed my conscience." Whatever he had followed, Dr. John took his one thousand secrets with him.

Atomic Truths

Some atomic-age myths were destroyed in a report drawn up by Supreme Allied headquarters in Europe. According to the report there is no ground for the oft-expressed hope that no nation would dare to use atomic weapons. Indeed, future wars will be "inevitably" atomic. Baseless, too, is the belief that atomic warfare will strike first at major civilian centers.

Things to Come in Indo-China

In case there were any lingering doubts, the Indo-Chinese Communists made their intentions quite clear. Ho Chi Minh declared: "The demarcation line does not mean the political and territorial border line . . . North Central and South Viet Nam are inseparable parts of our nation's territory."

Chinese woman shows her popers ot guord window.

HOLE IN THE BAMBOO CURTAIN

No sooner had the Communists taken over than a Bamboo Curtain rattled down on China's borders. Since then the Communists have kept suspicious watch on the West through a hole in the curtain.

Just off the Chinese coast and bound to it by a railway bridge lies the British-held island of Hong Kong. Once a day the bridge guards open a barbed wire barricade for the train from Lowu on the mainland.

Most of the passengers are Chinese peasants carrying their produce to the Hong Kong market. But hidden among them are Communist couriers who ply back and forth across the bridge with the urgent messages of cold war.

There was a time when the Communists hauled carloads of war goods over the Hong Kong bridge into China. Now, with a ban on strategic materials, they are building their own port at Lap Sap Mei a few miles away.

Should the Communists move against Hong Kong, there would be little to stop them. With a force of only 8,000 men as its first and last line of defense, Hong Kong puts most of its hope in China's continuing need for a peep-hole to the West.

Hong Kong border guord worily surveys troffic on Red side of the "curtoin."

Children must be identified.

Red guords ore grim.

Names MAKE NEWS

Sugar Ray Robinson, starring in a Paris musical, told the gendarmes that he bought $700 on the black market, only to discover later that the bills were counterfeit. Playing Sherlock, the ex-boxer tracked down the two black marketeers who had fleeced him, and turned them in.

Ann Sothern (*l.*), star of TV's *Private Secretary*, holds a flower bedecked typewriter upon arrival in New York where she attended the National Secretaries Convention and chose Mrs. Genevieve Lenz "Secretary of the Year." Another girl, Elsie Pender, made news when a national poll chose her the Perfect Manhattan steno and it was divulged she'd never been in Manhattan.

French actress **Brigitte Auber** (*l.*), a practising nudist for many years, arrived in the U. S. to appear in a film with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Although she thinks nudity is marvelous — the only true way to commune with nature — her studio is assuring censors that Brigitte will wear clothes in the forthcoming movie.

Edward G. Robinson, Jr. (*r.*) discovered it doesn't pay to be as tough in real life as his actor father is on the screen. Identified by two cabbies as a robber, Edward Jr. claimed mistaken identity, but looked back on his several scrapes with the law and admitted: "I guess I'll have to rehabilitate myself."

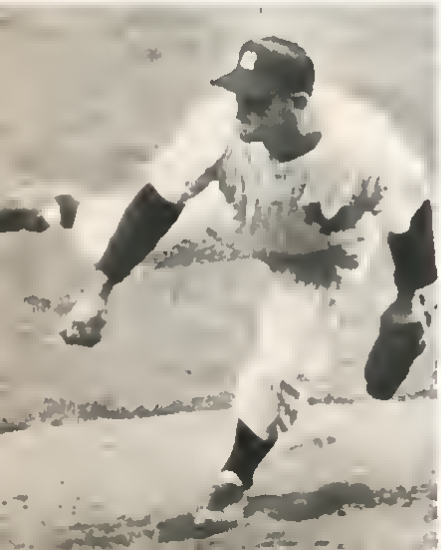
Ceil Chapman, designer of women's clothes, had a word to say on men's fashions. Attacking male attempts to be summer-cool, she said: "When will they learn that exposure of hairy chests, legs and arms . . . are more often than not distasteful to the opposite sex and unattractive to their business associates."

Margaret Murphy complained loudly, in Norristown, Pa., she was the victim of a practical joker. In 3 days, she told reporters, someone sent to her home a cleaner, three taxis, a storm-sash installer, a plumber, a paperhanger, a load of lumber, a load of coal, an interior decorator and others, including a bus driver (with bus) who asked: "Where are the 32 passengers for the church outing?"

Rosemarie Bowe (*r.*), scheduled to dance in the film *Hajji Baba*, was reported to have shimmied herself right out of the movie. Her dance was rumored headed for the cutting room floor because it was too sexy.

Mike Garcia.

Allie Reynolds.



WHOSE ARM WILL WIN?

In the A. L.

Starting and relieving, Allie Reynolds has paced the N.Y. Yanks to the last five world championships. Again this year Reynolds is Casey Stengel's ace twirler in the team's drive for pennant No. 6. Getting more rest this season, it is certain Reynolds will see vital action in the stretch drive. Reynolds hasn't failed yet.

Cleveland's "big three," headed by Mike Garcia, never has come through in August and September. This year Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Garcia have been helped by rookies Don Mossi and Ray Narleski and veteran Bob Feller. The Indians hope that this aid will be enough. Garcia, like Reynolds, will be ready to pitch relief ball.

Time alone will tell if it will be Reynolds' or Garcia's arm to stand up under the closing pressure for the pennant.

In the N. L.

The Giants and the Dodgers have left the rest of the N. L. pack behind in the drive for the wire. Busiest of the Giant flingers is Johnnie Antonelli, although manager Leo Durocher is getting fine relief work from Marv Grissom and Hoyt Wilhelm. But despite all this help, the strong man still is veteran Sal Maglie, who can come up with his best games when it counts.

For the Dodgers to overhaul the Giants, big Don Newcombe will have to do an about-face on his so far disappointing year. Freshman manager Walt Alston cannot get enough mileage out of Carl Erskine, Preacher Roe, Russ Meyer or returning Johnnie Podres. Newcombe must return to the form that made him a 20-game winner two years ago—or the Dodgers won't make it.

Don Newcombe.

Sal Maglie.

Mickey Does It

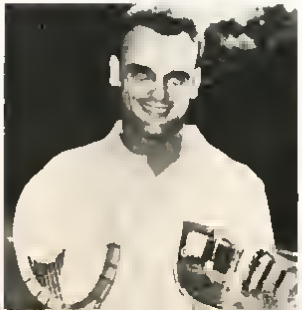
Among the rules in a Little League baseball tournament in Conway, S. C. was this statement: "Players will be permitted to chew bubble gum on the field, but will not be permitted to blow bubbles." Question: Has Mickey Mantle (*left*) set a bad example?

Harshman Sets Whiff Mark

Jack Harshman, Chicago White Sox pitcher, set a new season record with 16 strikeouts against Boston. The ex-infielder eclipsed the 14 registered by Baltimore's Bob Turley earlier this year, but fell short of Bob Feller's all-time record of 18 in a single game. It was the best White Sox pitching performance since Charley Robertson pitched a perfect game in 1922.

Milwaukee Gets All-Star Game

Major league representatives in New York announced that the 1955 All-Star game will be played in Milwaukee's County Stadium. It was decided that the fans, who have set all sorts of attendance records supporting the Braves, were entitled to the "bonus."



Philadelphia's Vic Seixas (*left*) flashes victory smile after winning the Pennsylvania State men's grass tennis tournament for the sixth time. He beat Art Larsen in the finals, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Second Thoughts on Sports

By Mickey Greenman

Uncle Sam's crackdown on bookmakers a few years back eliminated to a large degree, unrestricted gambling by amateurs. The leeches who lived off the weaknesses of others had to go to work, or starve. Now the big bookmakers have devised a new gimmick.

They are behind a drive, innocently fronted in many cases by some of the nation's leading citizens, to make off-track betting and bookmaking legal. If they succeed, we are back where we started. There is a vast difference between investing a few bob at the race track and gambling with a bookie. Bookies give markers, or credit that is impossible to get at the track. It is credit that lures the weak-willed into a morass of debt from which there is no escape.

Habitual gamblers, the experts say, are not just suckers, but anxiety-ridden. Chicago Univ. psychiatrist Dr. H. D. Landahl some years back typed the four main categories this way:

First is the furtive, sure-thing bettor who likes to think he is in the know. He is constantly being trapped into betting on "fixed" horses that "can't lose."

Then there is the calculating "investor." He reduces everything to mathematics and science. He is so good at poker and arithmetic that despite his losses he always can show his wife a profit at the end of the year.

Third is the devil-may-care I-love-to-gamble extrovert. Ostentatious and reckless, he drops dollar after dollar into anything, even when the payoff is small.

And last is the desperate gambler, the one always on the prowl for a killing. The greater the odds, the greater risk he will take—and the more he will lose.

It is plain that any return to the gangster-dominated bookie days would be an injustice. Gamblers at least deserve the benefit of government supervision, fresh air and the thrill of watching a thoroughbred race.

. . . IN THE COLUMNS

Charles Poore: Some cheerful people up in Vermont are advancing the appealing notion of do-nothing vacations. The plan seems to be to invite visitors to spend their holidays in that state serenely avoiding . . . all those maniacal forms of organized violence that lie under the deceptive rubric of sport.

Bennett Cerf: Let us not forget that Napoleon bequeathed us a pastry, Lord Derby a hat, Nellie Melba a toast, Amelia Bloomer a singularly unglamorous lady's garment, William Morris a chair, and Joe Miller many of the jokes originated by columnists today.

Harold Rosenthal: It isn't generally known, but a couple of years ago the Dodgers, in a flush of postwar prosperity, briefly owned an office building in downtown Brooklyn. The idea was to be the only club in the majors with an address reading "Brooklyn Baseball Club, Brooklyn Baseball Club Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y." Not much chance of a letter going astray there.

Robert C. Ruark: They keep teling me that the atom experiments have had nothing to do with the odd weather we've been seeing since the war, but something is doing it to us and it does not seem illogical to credit the nuclear-fission boys with an assist. You start monkeying around with the molecular structure of the earth, and it seems to me you are bound to upset the balance of things.

Joseph and Stewart Alsop: Maybe people in this country are not interested in the facts of life and death, which the Administration so sedulously conceals from them. All the same, it is time—it is past time—to realize that America's traditional invulnerability is not going to last forever, or even for very long.

The Knoxville (Tenn.) ***Journal*** carried a story on the collapse of the Mountain States Baseball League, headlined: "MS Loop Reaches Trail's End, Folds." After reading this, Mr. M. S. Loop of nearby Oak Ridge said he wants his "friends to know I have *not* reached the end of the trail and show no signs of folding."

When Charles Combs' wallet and shoes were found on a bridge in Peoria, Ill., police rushed to his home, roused him from a sound sleep and heard this story: He had jumped 40 feet into the Illinois River, "but the water was too cold, so I came home and went to bed."

Democrat Edmund Muskie told party workers how he gets votes in dominantly Republican Maine by going into strange towns. "No matter how good the food is at the restaurant where I eat, I complain about it. No matter how good the service is, I find fault with it. And as I depart, without leaving a tip, I tell the waitress, 'Don't forget, vote Republican.' "

Mayor Edgar Deen of Fort Worth, Tex. was given a specially marked parking spot near city hall because he had always had trouble finding one. The next day a policeman, anxious to keep the place open for him, ticketed his car parked there.

The weather beacon atop the Business Men's Assurance Co. Bldg. in Kansas City blew its top when the mercury hit 102 degrees. The beacon suddenly began flashing a white light—indicating snow.

A Chicago columnist reports two youngsters were playing cops 'n' robbers with water pistols. "Cop" warned "robber": One step and you're wet all over!"

Pier Angeli wears a diamond-&-pearl ring on one of her toes. . . . **Sgt. Joe Friday,** who plugs Chevrolet on the *Dragnet* show, answers his crime calls in a Ford. . . . Only thing **Johnnie Ray** and **Keenan Wynn** agree on is that Marlon Brando is the finest actor in Hollywood. . . .

Louis Calhern calls Glenn Ford "Hatrack." That's because when Glenn was Lou's stage manager in *Golden Boy* back in the 30's Glenn never made enough money to buy himself a square meal. And when you don't eat you're skinny as a hatrack. . . Does it make you feel old to know that **Roddy McDowell,** once our favorite moppet actor, is now dating showgirl Tina Louise?

Isn't **Liberace** carrying things too far? On one of **Red Skelton's** TV shows he wears a gold dinner jacket, gold necktie and gold loafers with tassels. . . . Apropos of nothing at all, I'm reminded of the time Warner's hired **Donald Crisp** to play Sir Francis Bacon in *Elizabeth and Essex.* So what? So the studio publicity department captioned Donald's photo very briefly: "Bacon Is Crisp."

Spike Jones gave his wife, **Helen Grayco,** an auburn sportscar for their sixth wedding anniversary to match her new hairshade. . . . **Jeff Chandler** flew to Las Vegas to cheer Gloria De Haven on her opening night at El Rancho Vegas. . . . His ancestors will twirl in their graves in the Ould Sod over this: **Donald O'Connor** is playing a Scotsman in *There's No Business Like Show Business!* . . . **Joe E. Lewis:** "President Eisenhower is a great man. He surrounds himself with great minds —Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Next year there'll be a golfer in every garage!"

Wally Cox and his bride got quite a wedding present from **Marlon Brando**—a twin set of underwater swimming equipment. . . . On mom's advice, **Dick Haymes** is trying a diet of sea vegetation. . . . **Eartha Kitt** is now interested in Ava Gardner's bullfighter. . . . **Roberto Rossellini** wants Lena Horne for a picture.

Joe DiMaggio's wanted to tour with an all-star baseball team and to front for a rodeo. But he could, of course, just stay home with Marilyn. . . . **Magda Gabor** has six big cartons of newspaper clippings—and that's just since January, '54. . . . **Doris Duke's** bidding for Aly Khan's estate in Ireland.

Liberace'll open a string of piano schools. . . . **Jeff Chandler's** car broke down in the Mojave desert, leaving the actor and a companion under the broiling sun for hours. Finally, they were rescued by another motorist who looked at Chandler and said, "Hello, Cochise."

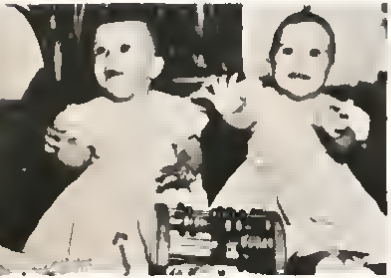
Frank Sinatra now signs letters "Mr. Bones". . . . A backer is ready if **Rocky Marciano** wants to enter the New York restaurant business. . . . **Margaret Truman** won't fly while on the summer stock circuit. It's a promise she made to her dad.

While **Elia Kazan** was directing *On The Waterfront* here he had a scene in which **Lee J. Cobb** was to be thrown into the garbage-strewn river. He told Cobb, "As you know, Lee, this is a very low-budgeted film—so please bring your own garbage."

Bette Davis moved into a Sutton Place penthouse . . . **Cab Calloway** leaves *Porgy and Bess* Aug. 7. . . . During **Haile Selassie's** recent New York visit, he promised a Waldorf-Astoria switchboard girl a big gift from Ethiopia. Now the gal's worried 'cause it might be a lion.

Stature Isn't All Size

Men who worry about their size—short, medium or tall—shouldn't. Dr. John E. Eichenlaub says that every-size man has a distinct advantage in social situations if he only knows how to use it.



Separated Siamese Twins Thrive. Carolyn, *left*, and Catherine Mouton, famed Siamese twins of Lafayette, Ind., who were separated by surgeons last September, light up with smiles on seeing their first birthday cake. They are daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton.

Safety Is No Accident

George Petit LeBrun is celebrating his 92nd birthday, a living example of the precepts he has preached all his life—safety. He fostered N. Y.'s Sullivan Act forbidding sale of pistols except to persons with a permit, and also a law requiring safety devices on elevators so they could not move unless all doors were closed.

Cooler On The Cooler. This little lady is doing what a lot of other people would like to do on a hot day. She figured direct contact with the fountain spray in N. Y.'s Washington Square Park was the simplest way to cool off in a hurry.

Underwater Track Meet

It's easy enough to break the world's high-jump record (*below, l.*), if you're an underwater athlete. But it's not so easy to get back down again. That's the big challenge of the zany, new sport the students of Dunnellon, Fla., High School have come up with—to keep one's feet on the ground while running foot races under Rainbow Springs.

A 36-ft. broad jump is a cinch, but it takes 10 seconds to run 18 ft. in 100-yd. dash (*above*). Hurdles are easy (*below, r.*), you just go up, up, up!

ENTERTAINMENT

Mae West Pleases the Ladies

Mae West, now 62 but still blonde, still well-curved, made her night club debut at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, Nev. by introducing eight muscle men in white bikinis as the "first bare chest act for lady customers in history." "I know what to give the women," she said. "A woman likes to look at any male body." For the men she sang a few risqué songs accompanied by her usual wiggles.

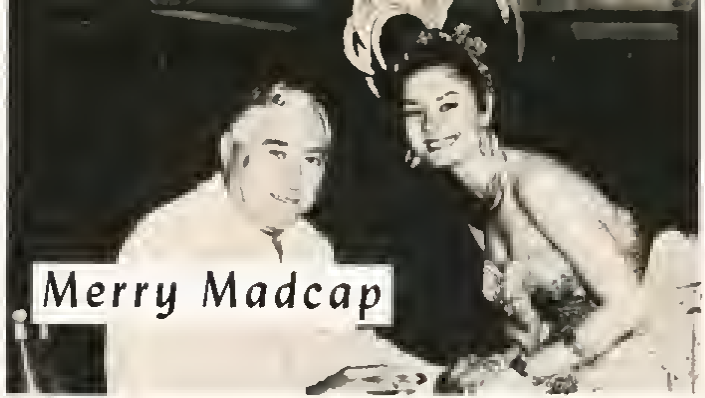
Old Gray Mare . . .

A reporter asked Lionel Barrymore if acting was as much fun as it once was. The screen's old gentleman replied: "Look, son, I'm 75 years old. Nothing is as much fun as it used to be."

Ferrer Planning Musical

Jose Ferrer is reported negotiating for the rights to George M. Cohan's *Song and Dance Man*, in which he plans to co-star with his wife, Rosemary Clooney.

Yes and No. Martha Rocha, Brazilian runner-up in the Miss Universe contest, was granted a permit by immigration officials for movie work. The 21-year-old beauty has had no acting experience. The same immigration office had previously denied work permits to British actress Simone Silva, publicized by an undressing episode, and to Porfirio Rubirosa who planned to play in a western opposite Zsa Zsa Gabor.



"Gabby Goynor" chats with Director Long on a 20th-Fox set.

Her real name is Mitzi Gerber, she thinks men are "gorgeous," loves to wear red, and is described in Hollywood as having ants-in-the-pants vivacity. Her screen name is Mitzi Gaynor (*front cover*), and the public is due for another sample of her boundless energy in 20th-Fox's *There's no Business Like Show Business*.

Mitzi, who grins and dances from one scene to the next in the Irving Berlin musical, is known in movieland as "Gabby Gaynor," a girl with an opinion about everything and a zany, Hungarian sense of humor to boot. Her complete lack of inhibition has led her to shout in the middle of a movie love scene: "Off with the lights!"

Born in Chicago, of a Hungarian father and Viennese mother, she began dancing at the age of four. And she's as exuberant in performing the light fantastic as in conversation. In a San Francisco theatre once, while waltzing with Walter Slezak, she literally whirled out of her petticoat. It might have been an embarrassing moment, except for Mitzi's philosophy of life. "Always be yourself," she says (talking to herself). "All Hungarians are, you know."

Mitzi Gaynor: uninhibited.

GAM GLAMOR... Screen Surprise

At Art Students Costume Ball.

Rita Gam (*back cover*), a comparative newcomer to the screen, won a star-making role in her second picture, *Saadia*. Her "sudden" rise was long prepared, little expected. Her exceptional glamor qualities—standard requirements for movie careers—seemed all that was needed for routine success. In *Saadia*, however, Rita presented a dramatic performance that caught critics by surprise: Here was a combination often heralded, seldom found—a beauty with talent.

Like most surprises of this sort, Rita's break was a consequence not of chance but of solid preparation. There were years of high school dramatics in Pittsburgh, years of summer stock, interim jobs modeling. Bit parts in Broadway shows followed, then a sequence of roles in top television, before she was spotted and signed by MGM for her first role in *The Thief*. Her audience impact confirmed studio beliefs that they had a new big "discovery."

Rita's dreamy look.

Characteristic provocative pose.

To begin new movie in Mexico.

MOVIE of the week

CAPTAIN KIDD and the Slave Girl

United Artists plus color bring Captain Kidd to life, in celluloid clichés. *Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl* combines all the razzle-dazzle of standard Hollywood adventure movies with the swashbuckling of Anthony Dexter and the professional seductiveness of Eva Gabor. The skull-and-bones hero sails to his secret treasure trove in the company of a young woman secretly dedicated to the advancement of a rival's piratical fortunes. But in Hollywood even the most venal passions yield to the pressure of tested formulas. A wild party leads Kidd to the foregone but unhistorical conclusion that the unhappy business of plunder and plank-walking is little more than love's labor lost—and that Eva, romantic and pure, is the final prize reserved for the brave.

Swards, muskets and a fight to the finish.

A captured spy, even a beautiful one, must be punished.

The dance of the slave girls an Captain Kidd's island.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK...

Rosemary Clooney, on her wedded life with José Ferrer: "I have often been asked how a low-brow like myself and a high-brow like Joe get on together. But it's really pretty easy; we meet somewhere in the middle-brow bracket."

Rep. Clevenger (R-Ohio), in his protest against the use of government funds for a survey of the brassière industry: "I always thought there was something false about the brassière business."

Ann Sothern, after an expensive illness: "It'll take a few night spot engagements to catch up with that 250 grand I shelled out to the medical profession. But I'll do it if it takes every leg and vocal cord I've got."

Myrtle Verne, girl Friday to Dorothy Kilgallen: "A bridegroom is a man who asks his wife if she needs money. A long-time married man asks his wife if she has money."

Sheree North, who admits her sleeping attire is perfume and nothing else: "But I never use Chanel No. 5. That's much too heavy to wear to bed!"

Miriam Stevenson, the day after being chosen Miss Universe: "Ah woke up this morning with all those roses in mah room an' Ah thought for a moment somebody had died."

Gina Lollobrigida, at a banquet after winning the Italian Screen Writers' Silver Ribbon: "It is so good to win an acting award, and so amazing. I knew the writers had noticed me, but many of the stories—you know, so much about anatomy—I thought they never noticed my acting."

(*Opp. p.*)

Gina Lollobrigida: They noticed her acting, too.

TEMPO of the TIMES

★ Draftee of the Week

In Toronto, veteran William Bagler got 21 days for turning his basement into a parade ground and his wife into a draftee. Mrs Bagler testified her husband dressed her in pajamas and an RCAF raincoat, strapped a pack filled with bricks to her back and ordered her to march until her shoulders were bruised. The judge issued an order of his own—marched Bagler off to jail.

★ Farewell of the Week

After Benjamin Marshall, 41, of Columbus, O., was found dead in his home, a farewell note was discovered, addressed to Snuffy, his dog: "Be a good doggie. I'm sorry. No more bones."

★ Capture of the Week

When Etienne Tondu, 24, discovered a burglar in her Paris trailer home, she slapped his face, clamped him in an arm lock, threw him over her shoulder and carted him to the police station. Miss Tondu's profession—judo instructress.

★ Prosecutor of the Week

Vincent Rogosto, Asst. City Solicitor in Providence, R. I., enjoyed a good morning in court, winning 9 convictions out of 11 traffic violation cases which he prosecuted. His day's work done, he returned to his automobile, found it had been tagged for illegal parking.

★ Accident of the Week

In N. J., Ed Stepien and Peter Wolak were uninjured when their cars collided, but unable to agree on how it happened. Reconstructing the accident, they headed back toward the scene; they collided again, and this time Stepien was hurt.

Biggest Narcotic Raid: Los Angeles Officer J. J. Balog eyes group of suspects waiting to be booked after largest narcotic raid in area's history. Six women and 66 men were taken into custody after two months of undercover work.

CRIME

Stabs Priest at Altar

An apparently crazed woman plunged a knife into the Rev. Bernard Cronin as he knelt in prayer while celebrating mass in San Francisco's St. Gabriel's church. He will recover. Josephine Avanzino, shown weapon by officer, refused to explain her act.

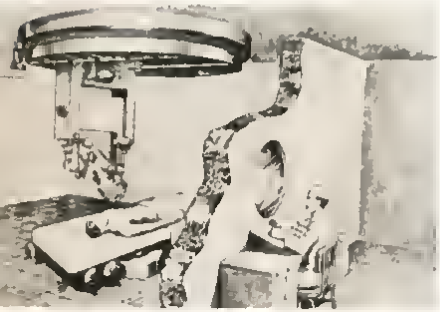
Vice Ring Smashed

A 60-girl vice ring, largest since the pandering days of the infamous Charles (Lucky) Luciano, was smashed by N. Y. police in raids on a swank hotel and an apartment house. Police said Mrs. Irene Donaldson arrested there made dates for a crew of 60 girls and collected half their fees. Apartment is the same where a sensational vice probe began two years ago when Miles (Lucky) Leslie was arrested on charges of operating a high-priced prostitute ring which led to conviction of both Leslie and society playboy Minot (Mickey) Jelke.

PROGRESS OF MEDICINE

New Cancer Unit

Artist's conception of cancer teletherapy unit which incorporates principle of automation used in many industrial machines. It features universal control and built-in computing device to direct pre-set treatment pattern, and uses cesium, an atomic energy by-product. Built by W. F. and John Barnes Co., Rockford, Ill., for medical division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.



The "Third Sex"

A "third sex" exists, says Dr. William H. Masters, Washington U. School of Medicine, St. Louis, and is composed of former members of both male and female sexes who have reached an average age of 60. Proper sex hormone treatment can help these people says Dr. Masters and while they cannot be rejuvenated to the extent of being able to father or bear children, he reported a resurgence of physical strength and mental processes after treatment.

Work Beneficial

Work, even hard work, is good for a person, while rest may be damaging. This idea, bound to be unpopular in some quarters, comes from Dr. W. Melville Arnott, Prof. of Medicine, Birmingham Univ. in England. None of the known effects of work, he says, can harm healthy tissues. Rest, on the other hand, can produce damaging changes.

RELIGION

Buddhist Fete

Neighborhood children watch Alice Noritake, 6 (l.), and her sister Eileen, 8, go through steps of the Bon dance in front of N. Y. Buddhist church. Many different nationalities gathered to participate in the 5th annual Buddhist street dance festival which commemorates the O-Bon, or return of the spirits of the dead to earth for a visit.

EDUCATION

Summer School

Nearly a million students are attending summer classes at 1,250 American colleges. About six out of ten are teachers or prospective teachers taking education courses. Majority of the students are on the graduate level. Colleges report steadily increasing interest in summer-session courses.

Magazine School Project

A joint committee set up by the National Education Assn. and the Magazine Publishers Assn. seeks to help schools do a better job by finding ways of using the tremendous adult education impact of the nation's magazines for the greatest good.

Practical Culture

Nursing students in Pakistan were urged to see a film "helpful to their cultural development." Their choice: *How to Marry a Millionaire.*

Split Opinion

"Women are still reluctant to operate in areas where men will stamp them as intellectuals," said novelist Fannie Hurst at the annual Nat'l. Sec'y. Assn. convention in N. Y. C. But a survey of more than 300 entrants in the National College Queen Contest to be held at Asbury Park, N. J. revealed that co-eds are going to school in search of learning, not husbands. Said Lester Rand, pres. of Youth Research Institute who made the survey: "It's possible now for girls to get good jobs when they get out of college, and they don't have to rely on men. It's the male who may end up begging for equal rights."

Life's Dilemmas

S. L. Flory of Twin Falls, Ida. filed suit for divorce because he and his wife had been unable to agree on "the problems of life." Mr. and Mrs. Flory are both 86 years old.

Enoch Arden Twist

Antoine Capdeville, a French soldier who had been reported dead in World War II, arrived home in Boudi, France to find his wife had remarried, but was a widow. The couple are now checking on whether they are still legally man and wife and, if not, how to go about regaining that status

Wedding Bliss. Actress Kathleen Hughes hugs her groom, producer Stanley Rubin. They were married in a simple ceremony in the Hollywood home of F. Hugh Herbert, the pretty starlet's uncle.

Hollywood Close-up

Exotic Mara Lane, having spent most of her young life in chilly Britain (where she's famed as the English Marilyn Monroe), spends most of her time sun-tanning now in Hollywood, where she'll star in a forthcoming U. S. film.

SCIENCE

Bladed Nozzle

High velocity water flowing through a plastic nozzle (*l.*) is used by General Electric engineers to study the effect of turbine blade shapes and settings for possible use in torque converters and automobile transmissions. Not only can engineers make visual checks through the transparent nozzle, but can take high speed photos as they analyze various blade shapes and angles under flow conditions found in actual use.

Rocket Record

The Viking II, developed by Naval Research Laboratory, has set an altitude record for single-stage rockets, attaining height of 158 miles over White Sands, N. M., and speed of 4,300 mph. It is 45 feet long, weighs 7.5 tons.

X-Ray Study Aid

A new, slow-motion stop-action movie projector designed primarily to aid in the interpretation of X-ray motion picture studies of the human heart has been developed at Rochester U. School of Medicine and Dentistry.

CAN SCIENCE CONQUER DEATH?

Scientists have never been altogether convinced that death is necessary. And since people never die of so-called "natural causes," but always from the failure or deterioration of some vital organ, many have come to consider death itself a form of pathology.

In past years there have been remarkable demonstrations of the apparent immortality of certain types of tissues. Dr. Alexis Carrel, in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute, succeeded in keeping alive, apparently indefinitely, the tissues of a chicken heart. Kept in a solution of nutrient broth, at optimum temperature, the tissue kept growing indefinitely. Its edges were trimmed periodically as the heart tissue's regular growth extended beyond confines of incubating dish.

Single cell animals, such as the amoeba and paremecium, contain a cell substance, protoplasm, which seems to be biologically immortal. These animals grow, then subdivide; the subdivisions are separate animals, which in turn subdivide. The original substance is continued in the offspring, and appears never to die —unless destroyed by an outside force. Dr. Lorande Loss Woodruff, the famous Yale biologist, counted 3029 generations of descendants from a single paramecium, all produced from subdivisions of a single speck of protoplasm. If allowed to subdivide in a favorable

environment, this immortal cell stuff would have engulfed the earth.

A generation ago, the Russian scientist Elie Metchnikoff asserted that the actual biological cause of aging —and ultimate death—in humans was the fact that the highly specialized cells of the vital tissues were gradually replaced by connective tissue. The result was a gradual loss of function in important organs. Metchnikoff believed that it was possible chemically to offset this change. The result would be an actual preventive of biological aging.

In Metchnikoff's lifetime no one was able to develop a suitable means to put his theory into operation. Metchnikoff's own approach—the exclusion from the system of all foods except those containing special bacterial cultures—was found to be unsound.

In recent years a new and dramatic approach was made by another Russian, Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets. Following a technique developed by Pasteur, Bogomolets used connective tissue itself to create a special serum. By injecting animals with human connective tissue, he produced a serum which, when introduced into the human body, was said not only to forestall the usual cell replacements in tissue, but actually to reverse the process, causing individuals to become "younger."

Experiments with the Bogomolets serum in this country so far have not been successful. But a challenge has been raised; a challenge which, if met, may remove for all time the rigors of ordinary old age, and extend the human life span to 125 or 150 years—if not indefinitely.

• • •

"If science can develop such a serum successfully, and make it as stable as penicillin and the other antibiotics," a leading biologist declared recently, "the laboratory will have at last materialized the old saying of evangelists—'Millions now living will never die.'"

ANIMALS

First Aid. Little Cathie Weir, 5, was playing on the English countryside with Prince when the poor pup got a thorn in his paw. First aid and a hot foot bath were in order (*r.*), with Cathie playing angel of mercy and Prince (stout fellow) submitting bravely —wincing, but not crying out.

Roaring Ocean. Trainer Alex Kerr takes his pet tiger Nizam for an ocean romp at Weston-Super-Mare, Eng., where the full-grown jungle beast swims daily, weather permitting, of course.

WESTERN DUDS... at Summer

Blue Bell traphy—silver bell by Craydan.

The authentic Western "look" in riding clothes is fast being latched onto by Eastern horsewomen. At recent Montauk, L. I. Horse Show, the majority of women riders wore crisp, trim shirts and neat, tight-fitting jeans. To emphasize the rightness of this look—young wives of local Lions Club members staged the *Strip Tease* Event. The eight contestants first appeared on field in bulky hickory-striped trainmen's coveralls. After mounting (*l. below*) they raced to other end of field, dismounted, stripped (*r. below*) to husky overalls Final "strip" revealed Blue Bell *Wrangler* shirts, jeans. (*opp. p.*)

Trainmen's caveralls—first outfit for Strip Tease Event.

Montauk Stripper "takes it off;" husband halds horse.

EASTERN FAVORITES Horse Show

Montouk belle wins traphy for fastest stripping and riding.

Eastern riding attire until a few years ago was predominantly English style. But, if not expensively tailored, it was snobbishly frowned upon; horsemanship was considered a sport for the rich. To bring horseback riding to the masses, a rash of dude ranches sprang up in the East. Western horses, Western saddles and pseudo-Western atmosphere were provided. Women went wild in selecting dude outfits—looked more like chorus girls than sportswomen. Fortunately this dolled-up look is vanishing, being replaced by the real McCoy. According to Blue Bell, sales of authentic Wranglers has doubled in past year. *Wrangler* shirts, under $4; jeans, under $3.

Contestants line up at Deep Hollow Ranch, one of America's oldest. Montouk has been cattle herding land since 1655.

Cummerbunds—double fashion fun for two. Summer success, expected to be great for fall.

DOUBLE FUN

It's fun to do a double take with fashions. Doubling can mean anything from husband-wife duo of matching cummerbunds (*l.*) to clothes coordinated to go with glasses – as swank Neiman-Marcus store did for Ray-Ban (*lower l.*). Another way to have double fashion fun is to make your own accessories with unexpected materials. A Wamsutta striped pillow case can double for beach sheath: rip seams at upper sides, top for head and arms to slip through. Fold hand towel (*below*) around pillow, stitch sides, use flap as carry-all. Hat (*r.*) from sponge, trimmed with pods. Idea and photo by Janet Mevi.

Sports outfit picked to go with sun glasses.

Martex towel doubles for pillow-bag. Naturol sponge turns into pixie hat.

DOUBLE DUTY

Limited living space continues to spur designers on to invent new ways for furniture to serve two or more functions. A Midwest firm will introduce this fall a dinette table-freezer—a plastic and metal table top with a swing-door home freezer for its base. The old stand-by—folding bed-sofas—are still popular. Last year the hassock which unfolded to make a single bed was introduced and was an immediate success. The double duty beds on this page will make bedrooms look like play rooms by day.

Ronch-home couch pulls out to make full bed ot night.

British Doo-Stoy bed chonges from half-table to full table.

Double bed slides thru wall opening to make two couches. Cover, pillows are felt by Centrol.

INDUSTRY

Living Costs Steady

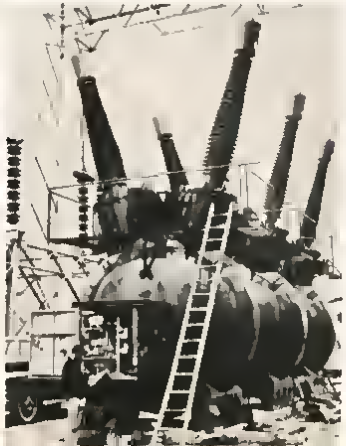
The Bureau of Labor Statistics expects that living costs will be generally steady during the next few months, though food prices may jump around a bit. In latest calculations, the Government's cost-of-living index edged up 0.1 percent to 115.1 percent of the 1947-49 average.

Moving Freight Fast

New high-speed mechanical handler at London airport (*below, l.*) watched by BOAC chairman Sir Miles Thomas (in trench coat) has widely variable loading and delivery heights. It is battery-operated.

83-Ton Breaker

This 83-ton circuit breaker (*below, r.*), largest ever built by General Electric, and one of the largest in the world, is being installed at the Philip Sorn generating station, New Wayne, W. Va. It is designed to interrupt currents equivalent to 25 million KVA. It will help protect the nation's first 330,000-volt power transmission network.



Portables

Diane Danigellis shows the portable battery radio-phonograph (*above, l.*) introduced at the 53rd annual music industry trade show and convention in Chicago. The first of its kind on the market, it plays 45 rpm only and operates on battery or current. The model (*r.*) is carrying Emerson's lightweight compact TV receiver said to be the "world's only truly portable TV."

New Gadgets . . .

Door-jamb guard prevents mashed fingers by covering the space between door and frame with a folded strip of a flexible material based on vinyl plastic resins. It is reported the guards can withstand repeated flexing under all weather conditions.

Versatile hearing aid has been cut almost to matchbook size by newer, tinier transistors that work on a power capsule smaller than a dime. When worn like a wristwatch, its sensitive "mike" can be aimed inconspicuously at persons who are talking. Workmen can hide it in their hats to keep its cord from

tangling in machinery. Women can hide it in their hair.

Adjustable stilts (l.) for workmen and homeowners are made of 1¼-inch aluminum tubing and have 5 x 7½-inch non-slip bases. They add up to 24 inches of height, obviating scaffolding and stepladders on some jobs. A children's model also is available.

Fiber seat covers, treated with synthetic rubber, offer better resistance to moisture than ordinary fiber covers whose yarns are weakened by spilled drinks and perspiration. The treated covers are available in a variety of colorful patterns.

Range Roll-Away puts electric or gas ranges on wheels for easy moving and cleaning. Each pair of casters is connected by an axle that adjusts to fit various sizes and makes of stoves. Flexible hose and coupling needed to make gas ranges movable is available in 5- and 6-foot lengths.

Write to following firms for further information on new gadgets for modern living described above:

Door-Jamb guard—Magic Door Div., Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. **Fiber seat covers**—Swift Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga. **Adjustable stilts for workmen**—Skaggs Manufacturing Co., 1344 East Indian School Road, Phoenix, Ariz. **Range Roll-away**—Kitchen Range Roll-Away Manufacturing Co., 1034 W. 76th St., Los Angeles 44, Calif. **Versatile hearing aid**—Telex, Telex Park, St. Paul, Minn.

AVIATION

Air Force Procurement

The Air Force plans to accelerate its obligation of funds rate sharply during the next few months. At least $1 billion from unobligated funds of last year will be earmarked for new aircraft in the next four months. A "big chunk" of it will go for North American F-100 jet fighters.

New Navy Blimp

The Navy's XZS2G-1, a non-rigid airship, is a new weapon for anti-submarine warfare. Unusual is the craft's inverted "Y" configuration of three stabilizers at the stern. The blimp can detect, locate and attack enemy submarines, refuel in flight from surface vessels.

Notable Inventions

The Patent Office has just given protection to two inventions in the aeronautics field. One is a Piasecki helicopter with saucer-like rotary wings, capable of rising vertically and hovering like ordinary helicopters, but designed to fly forward at faster speeds. The second is a Danish transport plane with a detachable cabin that can parachute to earth in an emergency.

Fleet Air Arm Fighter: The British Fleet Air Arm is setting up its first faster-than-sound squadron which will be equipped with the deHavilland DH 110 two-seater, all-weather, day and night fighter shown here in flight.

Cabin-Motorcycle: New cabin-motorcycle from the Messerschmidt plant in Germany is inspected by actor Richard Widmark (in air-police-sergeant uniform for new film to be shot in Berlin).

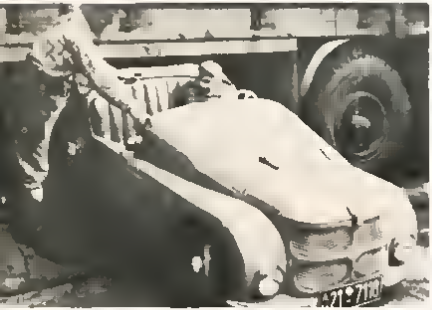
AUTOMOBILES

Bed For Auto Top

Economy-minded motorists could cut sleeping expenses on their travels if their hard-topped cars were equipped with a folding bed patented by Frederick A. Wayne, Greenbush, Mich. The bed forms a small water-tight package that offers little wind resistance on the highway. At night the owner can crank up the bed's top to make a small curtain-enclosed bunk.

Prepare for 1955 Models

Auto makers are gradually paring production to help dealers clean up their stocks in preparation for 1955 models. In many cases, these will be introduced earlier this year than last.



The Hieronymus: H. J. Homburg, a trucker, owns this little German car, the Hieronymus. He solved his parking problem by building a garage underneath the truck in which he can carry midget car.

MUSIC

Chicago Reporting

Singer Tommy Leonetti has yet to make a hit record, but Chicago reports more bobby-sox screaming at his shows than Sinatra rated in his heyday.

In the Works

Due from Decca: *Jazz, Studio Two,* featuring the greatest array of modern jazz stars ever in a single album.

Pianist Jan August (*r.*), posing for publicity pictures before embarking on a national tour, did what many a celebrity before him has done—dressed only the part of himself which would show in the photo. His photographer, however, displayed a sense of humor and sneaked one shot of the sedate soloist as he was really attired.

Tops on TV

Just released, Ray Anthony's LP album, *TV's Top Tunes* (Capitol), was actually pressed last May, when Chesterfield was plotting its summer show of the same name. The tunes, selected by sheer crystal gazing, include *Hernando's Hideaway, Sway,* and *Three Coins,* all best-sellers today.

Briefs: Jimmy Boyd and Gayla Peevy, Xmas hits of 1953, will sing duet this yuletide. . . . The Ink Spots' fitting TV sponsor this fall: A pen maker.

RADIO TV NEWS

Radio Raise

A casual remark by disk jockey Bill Kemp, over New York's WNEW, brought an unexpected deluge of letters to the studio. Kemp remarked one morning that he sure could use a $10 raise. In fact, he said, he'd give 10% to anyone who could help him get the raise. Suggestions poured in—and one of them got Kemp his salary boost—less 10%, of course, which goes to the winning listener.

Killer Skelton

Televiewers who are used to seeing Red Skelton, the comic, will get a look this fall at Red, the dramatic killer. No, the Redhead isn't turning straight actor; he just wants to inject a little variety into his new CBS show. "I feel more at ease in a clown role," says Skelton, "but even a clown has a change of mood. Ham must come first and Hamlet later."

Wedding Bells

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows (*l.*) dash for the honeymoon express after a quiet wedding in Conn. Steve's NBC-TV show, *Tonight*, is all set for a Sept. 26 premiere.

Step to Stardom

Everyone has to start his career somewhere. ABC-TV's Ray Bolger learned his first steps from a night watchman, scored first hit at a picnic; Art Baker guided cemetery tours; John Daly ran a switchboard in a medical school, CBS's Mary Stuart was a hotel grill camera girl.

Popular Commercials

Lucky Strike has the "most popular" TV commercials. Chesterfield, Philip Morris and Schaefer Beer follow closely in a June survey, when televiewers named them most entertaining and convincing.

Items: In Los Angeles, a letter addressed simply "Dum-da-dum-dum" was delivered to its rightful owner: Jack Webb. . . . Casting Director Bill Nichols, *TV Playhouse*, was handed a homing pigeon by a job-seeking actor, with instructions on how to return the bird if there were an open role. . . . Chuck Davey, TV boxing idol, has given up fighting but not video; he's sportscasting in Detroit.

Punch Line

Rocky Graziano (*r.*), now a permanent panelist on CBS-TV's *Pantomime Quiz*, seems to be showing fellow panelist Mona Knox the fist that once made him a boxing champ. Actually, he's trying to tell Mona without words that she'll have to guess the punch line of a joke.

THE WEEK'S BOOK

"FLYING SAUCERS ON THE ATTACK"
By Harold T. Wilkins
(Citadel, $3)

Like the stories dealing with the fabulous Loch Ness monster serpent, the reports on whirling disks from outer space defy belief. Yet the flying saucer accounts are gaining in number and authority.

In *Flying Saucers on the Attack*, Harold T. Wilkins offers evidence that airborne vehicles from outer space exist, that they have landed, and that they have been casing this planet for a considerable time.

Mass hallucinations, mass hysteria, the identification of the many strange objects sighted with weather balloons, St. Elmo's fire, and reflections of searchlights—all these are not adequate, Mr. Wilkins holds, to explain the variety, quantity and extraordinary behavior of the objects. The disks appear to be able alternately to hover or to take off at incredible speeds. Further, they seem to have the ability of destroying, as if by an explosive ray, any aircraft coming within striking distance.

Mr. Wilkins hints at conclusions previously confined to the realm of science fiction and such TV fantasies as *Space Cadets:* the eyes of outer space are constantly on us, and they are not necessarily friendly eyes. Propelled by magnetic forces, and utilizing the moon as an auxiliary base, space ships are constantly around us. Our future is literally in the stars.

The Best in Paper-Backs

A Good Man, by Jefferson Young (Bantam, 35¢). Realistic novel picturing the struggle today between Negroes and whites in the South.

Men, Wages and Employment in the Modern U. S. Economy, by George Soule (Mentor, 35¢). Study of present trends in wages, employment and labor.

Lucinda, by Howard Rigsby (Gold Medal, 25¢). Murder in a tiny colony of eccentrics, with drama, suspense, farce and fantasy.

I Was A Drug Addict, by Leroy Street, in collaboration with David Loth (Pyramid, 25¢). True account of one man's fight against, and release from the enslavement of narcotics.

everybody's reading Point

now on all newsstands.

HOME RUN SECRETS

Ralph Kiner . . . Batter's Biography

BOLD—the exciting magozine for men—is packed with impartant, timely feotures and picture staries . . .

Including
Hat rod millionaire Briggs Cunninghom
Psychalagy af Sex Symbals
Haw Girls Give Themselves Away
Yau Can Strike it Rich with Uranium
Jausting in Modern Dress
Smuggling is Big Business
Six Secrets of Success

TEMPO looks ahead

The Justice Dept. is investigating charges that a powerful Congressional chairman collected kickbacks from his employees. The divorced wife of one employee blew off the lid by signing an affidavit that her ex-husband had paid most of his Congressional earnings to the Congressman's sister. This could lead to the fourth conviction of a Congressman for taking kickbacks.

Financier Robert Young, who just wrested control of the New York Central Railroad, will launch another stockholders' battle for control of the Missouri Pacific. He's getting quiet help from a prominent government aide who pressured Commissioners to vote for Young on matters coming before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Commission will recommend a reorganization plan for the Missouri-Pacific giving Robert Young's company a foot in the door . . . in three years, full control.

Democrats will take over one of Pres. Eisenhower's 1952 campaign cries. Ike held up the government pamphlet, *How to Wash Dishes,* as a "symbol of Democratic tax waste." Democrats will point out that the pamphlet is selling better than ever under the Republicans. Furthermore, the Agriculture Dept. has just written a sequel, called *Washers and Washing,* which reveals that hot water may cause burns.

Here's a prediction from Harry Truman: The ex-president has assured Democratic National

Chairman Steve Mitchell privately that the Democrats will capture two of the four GOP districts in Missouri. Incidentally, Truman is weaker than press reports have indicated, may be confined in bed for the next four months.

Russia will set off another series of H-bomb tests in Siberia next month, according to intelligence reports.

Both Red Russia and Red China are facing famine next year. Agriculture production has fallen to an alarming low in Russia, and a mass move of farmers and equipment to Siberia to develop new farmland has flopped. In China, floods have wiped out vast ricefields, which mean life or death for the Chinese peasants.

Premier Mendès-France, now more popular with the French people than ever, has pledged to use his popularity to swing France into the European Defense Community. Mendès-France also promised State Sec. John Foster Dulles privately to join with the U. S. in blocking Red China from membership in the United Nations.

International photos: pp. 9, 12 (bot.), 14 (top), 20, 21, 33 (r). United Press photos: pp. 7, 10, 12 (top), 19, 30, 32-33, 39, 52. Keystone photos: pp. 13, 14 (bot. r), 55 (bot.), 56. Camera Clix photos: pp. 16, 17. European photos: pp. 6, 11. Wide World photos: pp. 5, 15, 26, 29, 37. Combine photos: p. 47. Earl Leaf photo: p. 43.

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